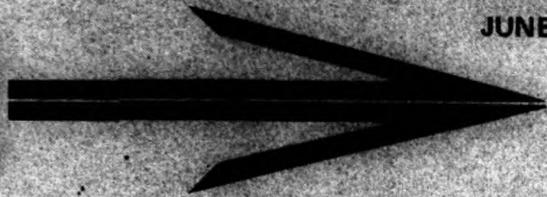


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The Editor Comments

The word "revolution" scares a lot of people, especially middle-class, middle-aged people who are relatively comfortable. "Revolution" connotes drastic change and upheaval, where the *have-nots* take from the *haves*. But when the word "revolution" is used today it does not necessarily mean a Marxist takeover of our capitalist system. In many places it now means "liberation" and has broader appeal as people attempt to find justice amidst the oppression. . . One thing is sure: The needs and demands of the people, particularly the minorities, are not being met and the natives are restless and rebelling.

In the homosexual rights movement, impatient people have turned to the Gay Liberation Front. But this movement has been in serious trouble in attempting to sustain mature leadership. In many cases it has denied any form of organization and allowed its members "to do their own thing." The resulting anarchy has discouraged many. Its constant moving from cause to cause and its alliance with non-homosexual issues has made it clear that there is no real plan for liberation and certainly no direction. Followers demand more mature leadership and some specific goals and direction.

The growth of a new movement, one year old, is another matter. In New York GLF has been fading with the growth of *Gay Activists Alliance*. Those who have been in the courts and up-front fighting for homosexual rights for many years are pleased with this highly organized and mature group. It has an aim of becoming a national force and other GAA groups are forming - hopefully with mature, responsible leadership. GAA's strength is now primarily in its New York group but it is moving - and moving for *gay liberation*, not 43 other liberal causes.

MEMBERS MUST BE ACTIVE

The formula of GAA is simple and effective: A tight *active* membership and a large non-member following. It does this by requiring that to gain membership you must attend three Open Meetings in six weeks (the meetings are weekly), attend an orientation class, and be on one committee. Then you can pay the \$1 entrance fee and may remain a member as long as you are an active member of one committee. GAA does not have non-participating members.

"Zapping" is a GAA word that has proven to be most effective: GAA moves before legislatures, boards, commissions, psychiatrists, etc. with various plans and actions for homosexual freedom. If no one will hear them or they are not getting results they "zap" . . . meaning that they disrupt the person or meeting until they *are* heard. The results of this have been positive as the oppressive and up-tight have been exposed.

Gay Activists Alliance have been denied a New York incorporation and it is fighting this in the courts. In March of this year 3,000 New York gay people attended a GAA-sponsored Gay Liberation Festival and then moved on the state capital. Five GAAers have been arrested for "zapping" the N.Y. Board of Examiners (the demand is that gay teachers be allowed to teach).

S.I.R. SLUGGISHNESS?

We are not sure what the growth of GAA will mean to S.I.R. Our organization has not attracted the mature young person (our 21-year-old age limit is one barrier). We are, however, known for our fight for gay liberation and we are certainly part of that movement. We must now open the doors to the young; reorganize our large, awkward Board; find funds for at least one additional paid staff member, and most important - begin to plan and discuss homosexual liberation as much as we do small activities, dances and stage shows.

Gay liberation is on the move and if S.I.R. does not stay aboard it will go the way of The Mattachine Society. As Donn Teal says in his new book, *The Gay Militants*, "S.I.R. began in 1964 as a protest against the sluggishness of the movement." Let us not now become part of that sluggishness. . . Let us move, NOW!

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Cover Man

New York was the home state of our popular cover man, Dick. As a Gemini he is mentally curious, a restless but adaptable person who is always alert and cheerful. When not running around the indoor track at the YMCA, he lifts weights at a small San Francisco gym. Dick's work as a fashion model is evident as he has appeared in several *Vector* advertisements.

Dick was photographed by GARY Studios.



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- Preamble, S.I.R. Constitution

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**Wanted: Two lawyers with the courage to run for
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REFORM ... The cycle of interest in prison reform has crested and is on the wane (for the umpteenth time). Homosexuals should be interested in the experience of one man who was just released from the California Men's Colony and is now living with his lover in the City. The release procedure requires that the men be processed through San Quentin. The State of California's discharge gift: a gang fuck by a dozen of the long-term inmates.

BI-BARS ... It has been many a moon since San Francisco claimed a mixed bar or restaurant of the type which abound in the Lavender Guides of other lesser cities. The reason is typically San Francisco that some establishments are now homo and hetero. In other places the gays quietly occupy; here they have been invited to invade. The straights have discovered that one of the bulges in the boys' Levi's is cash needed to bolster sagging business.

SPECTATOR ONLY ... Fearless McCabe's deign to discuss homosexuality caused many of the boys to come in their jeans, but prematurely. His statement, "I came to terms with my own homosexual problem about 20 years ago, when living in Mexico" is not to be interpreted that Mr. McCabe is a Taco Queen, past or present. Rather, he had always considered sexual relations within a sex obscene until faced with the decision of associating with either boring straights or spirited gays in Mexico. He accepted the latter but only on a social level - the gay is still "unhappy" and the gay's greatest enemy is the "latent homosexual." Spectator McCabe is just that; he is of the genre who have traditionally drowned all latent feelings in booze.

MONOPOLY ... One of our gracious readers questioned the necessity of our publishing *Vector* when the L.A. *Advocate* is available. We explained that we publish in order to protect the *Chronicle* and the *Examiner* from an anti-trust law suit. When the two big ones started getting incestuous our most competent anti-trust lawyer, Mayor Alioto, wavered about representing the prosecution

against these two stalwarts. He declined the honor and strangely since then ne'er a word of condemnation, or even criticism of any degree, of the mayor appears in our metropolitan papers. *Vector* is attempting to voice some comment in order to let the Justice Department know that all the news is printed in San Francisco, somewhere. And, specifically to that reader: the *Advocate* is a newspaper; *Vector* is a magazine.

WITHHELD ... What the good citizens of San Diego, Los Angeles, Denver, and Seattle know that we don't know in S.F. is that Mayor Alioto is in real trouble. His Honor breezes back into town from his legal battles full of cheer and confidence, and one has to admire his bravado, but our leader could well face the possibility of an extended confinement as a guest of the federal government. It would be exceedingly embarrassing if the Mayor were to win the next political battle for reelection only to lose the legal battle to retain his freedom. If this becomes too much a threat the City's Camera Ocura will suggest that Joe retire. This might even cause the Republicans to take some of the heat off him.

EENIE, MEENIE, MINEY, MOE ... Who will we get if not Joe? As we go to press the Democrats are in turmoil and the Republicans in confusion. The Democratic play plan calls for Alioto to pass the ball to Henning, if he's still in the line up. He's awaiting a call from the Labor team to take over as Captain. If that happens, things may get out of control. Both Supervisors Mendelsohn and Pelosi would like to carry the ball but waiting impatiently on the bench is Feinstein ready for the second heat after her recent supervisory victory. Then too, Willie Brown might decide to send in his player. The kindest thing that can be said of the Republicans is that they have beautiful equipment but no players. What they really need is a Roman Catholic Black labor leader with a Jewish wife and a gay son.

DRINK, DRANK, DRUNK ... Snookey Nelder has just joined the "Alcoholics are

Sick, not Bad" crusade, but the police will continue to pick up the drunks and deposit them at the dry-out clinics' doorsteps. This is not all altruistic concern. The drunk pickup accounts for a goodly portion of the police function and financial justification; it's propitious for the police to know who over-imbibes indiscreetly; and, so many City-County officials and employees are alcoholic that a police drunk wagon screening can protect reputations. Prediction: when the police find out how much of the alcoholism is caused by repressed homosexuality they'll go back to using the City Jail Drunk Tank again!

LEGAL FORNICATION ... Occasionally one finds it necessary to resort to the plain language of one's Anglo-Saxon ancestry - Justice has once again been fucked by political expediency or, more accurately by perverted politicians. Charles Christman, facing another trial, copped out to a lesser plea of guilty to two misdemeanors of assault against police officers. The sentence, which could have included two years in jail, was \$600.00 and three years probation. Christman was innocent because he did not have the intent to assault but this point of law was lost in the election-year drive to achieve convictions. This one trial has wiped out several years of hard work by the Police Community Relations Unit among homosexuals.

RECOMMENDED ... Ron Lee, the psychiatric social worker who signed the letter correcting the misinformation about the Center for Special Problems is respected throughout our community. He is now in private practice and can be recommended without question to anyone seeking individual or group therapy. He is conducting a special group for couples.

WANTED ... Two lawyers with the courage to run for office: one to be candidate for S.F. Supervisor, an office that can be won; the other, to run for District Attorney, an office that can't be won but a good showing will provide bargaining power for the homosexual community.

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Letters to the Editor

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Thanks for replacing the papal caricature on your "Letters" page. "The pen" has always been mightier than the Popes.

Rick Larson
San Francisco

Editor, *Vector*.

You've done it. *Vector* is now dead. No one will pay \$1 for it unless they're crazy. How do you think you can get away with it?

A Friend
Oleum, California

Well, people are still buying Vector. Now they pay the cost of two beers a month, instead of one beer . . . Postage rates just went up. Paper costs are up. Printing and typesetting expenses are up. Just how do you propose we meet the expenses of this slick magazine? . . . And why are such letters always unsigned?

Editor, *Vector*.

We all hate to see the price of *Vector* go up but it is the best gay magazine in the country and it is getting better. The readers should understand the necessity of raising the price. When they realize that *Vector* was being distributed at a net loss to S.I.R. they will be willing to pay the \$1 a month willingly . . . *Vector* is important and people should be willing to support it.

Aubrey Bailey

Editor, *Vector*.

In response to Gene Damon's article on *The Ladder* magazine, I would like to point out that the National Organization did not vote to dissociate from *The Ladder* until certain people forced us to by relocating the publication to Reno, Nevada. Daughters of Bilitis would gladly have supported and benefitted from further *Ladder* publications (Of course! We're not stupid!). But circumstances caused us to dissociate.

But, Boston's DOB publishes a gay women's magazine - a good one - called FOCUS. S.F. publishes SISTERS. Both are responsible DOB magazines and your readers (should there be a gay woman among them) should be aware of these things [Editor's Note: They are, if they read our Dateline feature]

The Ladder is an excellent magazine for women. But for the gay woman, there is only FOCUS and SISTERS. Gene Damon, et al, does her thing. We, too, do ours as individual DOB chapters. Let not a gay woman reading this letter despair of finding Lesbian literature or magazines.

Karen Wells
(Not a pseudonym!)

Editor, *Vector*.

Oakland's Police Chief Charles Gain has reaffirmed his 1968 department general order on the police use of firearms. This order allows the use of firearms in the capture of auto theft or burglary suspects . . . *when the life of the officer or others is in jeopardy*. This was not the case with the San Francisco shooting of Charles Christman (February, March *Vector*). Is there no gun policy in your city?

Also I note that Chief Gains has said "the courts are doing a fine job . . . there is a tendency to make the courts a scapegoat." Isn't there now attacks on the courts by the San Francisco police?

Marlon Buchanan
Oakland, California

Repeated attempts to get a gun policy here have been rejected by the police administration. Because there is no such policy, the unarmed Charles Christman could have been



killed. Many national crime commissions and bar associations have recommended such a policy . . . as well as the local Citizens Alert organization and minority groups.

The Police Officers Association of San Francisco has attacked the courts locally and has called them to task for "being too lenient." The publication of this group has threatened to name judges it doesn't like in order to influence future court decisions . . .

Dear George,

I have been the sounding board for a rash of complaints from members of San Francisco's modeling community and other individuals as well. These complaints are directed at S.I.R., *Vector*, Richard Elmon, and Eddie Van. They concern the issue of the relationship between one model agency, one male model, and the responsible members of the *Vector* staff and other members of S.I.R.

1. Why has Richard Elmon been the only agency in town with the privilege of displaying his models in S.I.R.'s magazine?

2. Why has Eddie Van been given autonomous power to handle the *Vector* cover boy series, and then use this power to promote his own personal fortunes through the Elmon agency?

3. Why did *Vector* consent to sell 2,000 copies of the May issue at wholesale to Richard Elmon Agency so that he could advertise and sell the May *Vector* as his own agency brochure through the Berkeley Barb at \$3.00 per copy?

4. Has the S.I.R. membership been given a voice in the editorial policies governing *Vector*'s use of nudity? If not, what measures have been taken to guarantee that S.I.R.'s reputation will be improved and not damaged by these policies?

I have given considerable thought to the matter and have come up with a few suggestions:

a. Revert to *Vector*'s original policy of paying the cover boy model for his services and providing appropriate credit to his photographer.

b. Appoint a disinterested S.I.R. member either from the *Vector* committee or the Public Relations Committee to supervise the selection of a model and a photographer. This selection could be accomplished by consulting professionals in their respective fields; or model-photographer contributions could be selected on a rotating basis with due consideration given to quality of input and ability to meet deadlines.

c. Allow mass distribution of *Vector* only by individuals and firms approved by the Board of Directors.

d. Actively discourage the sale of *Vector* at prices higher than authorized by the Board of Directors.

It seems to me that centralized control of this matter has been lacking because of your desire to devote as much time as possible to the many other areas of *Vector* expansion and improvement. And you have been doing a splendid job in this regard.

Most sincerely,

Don Nesland, Sub-chairman
S.I.R. Public Relations

The "rash of complaints" have never reached us. Yours is the first complaint that we have had on this matter.

Eddie Van has spent a small fortune on a new photo lab for Vector magazine. He has virtually bankrupted himself by giving up much of his modelling work in order to photograph our cover men and events such as last month's Golden Awards. He receives no compensation for hundreds of hours of work for this magazine, except minor amounts for supplies. If this is exploitation then we want to be exploited more often!!!

Only the editor of this magazine selects the Vector cover man. This month's photos of Dick are by Gary, who brought you Phillip in February. Eddie Van has been made Director of Photography for this magazine. If there have been complaints about his relationship with Vector, we would like to hear them personally.

Richard Elmon is not associated with Vec-

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HONOLULU

By Greg Miller

"Pawn your jewels and go," is the best response to the question: "Is it worth the time and expense to visit Honolulu, Hawaii?" We remember with enthusiasm the yacht races, the Japanese Weavers' Festival, aloha week, the hibiscus show, and the cherry blossom festival — special events that delight, educate and amuse the local populace and tourists.

If there is any place where a camera is a MUST it is in Honolulu and the surrounding islands. The beauty is endless, whether it be the flora and fauna or the trim bodies on the beaches. At night there are the shows, exhibits, night clubs, bars and just strolling (cruising?).

The weather is from mild to warm to hot. This usually means a minimum of clothes — which makes Honolulu a joy to the voyeurist or the tourist who just appreciates natural beauty. The tourist has the advantage in Hawaii because he comes with money and he doesn't have to pay the monthly rent and other bills that make life difficult for the islanders. Only

the well-to-do who live permanently in the islands fare well. The islands, particularly at Honolulu, Hawaii, is geared for you . . . the tourist.

Visitors should keep in mind the exciting fact that Hawaii was born from volcanic fires and glowing lava over a million years ago. This created a soil that opened up unbelievable beauty that is enjoyed today. Although there are 124 islands in the Hawaii chain, most tourists stay near the city of Honolulu, Hawaii, or fly (\$12 round-trip) over to Kauai island, the garden spot.

Getting to Honolulu is inexpensive. There are three flight prices, from the \$388 *first class* round trip to the least expensive (weekdays only) *economy* flight at only \$203 round trip. The flight is only 5 hours and you can taxi to town from the airport for \$7, take a special bus for \$1.75 or a city bus to downtown for only 35 cents.

The major, swank hotels are \$16 a day up for single occupancy. Nearby, however, are much less expensive hotels

and reservations are really not necessary. You could stay at one of the three YMCA's which are clean and they all have gym and steam room facilities; \$5 or \$7.50 with private bath and reservations unnecessary. The Hawaii Visitors Bureau has a Hotel Guide book that gives prices or you can just arrive in Honolulu and check the listings in the local newspaper. The Bureau has offices at 209 Post Street, Room 614, in San Francisco and offices in Chicago, New York, Los Angeles . . . and Honolulu itself.

You might want to do some cooking so consider a kitchen for your room accommodation. Don't worry about not having a view as you won't be in much to enjoy it.

The city buses are inexpensive (25 cents) and remember that the no. 2 King Street bus takes you to the Waikiki area, bars, and downtown and the no. 19 Waikiki takes you to the main shopping area, Ala Moana. Your writer prefers to stay in a hotel in this shopping area as it is most convenient.

What do you do with all of your time during the day? There are nearby scenic places to visit such as tropical gardens, water falls, lava beds, an orchid exhibit plus hula dancing exhibits, diving exhibitions (Hmmm!), band concerts, and more that are fully explained in the tourist manuals, free advertisers and guide books available everywhere in Honolulu. Of course, boy watching is one of the favorite pastimes of homosexual visitors and so let us discuss that:

The boys are to be found primarily at Ala Moana Park and Waikiki Beach. These areas are basically straight, but that does not preclude meeting people. After all, keep in mind that the Aloha friendly spirit is everywhere in the islands.

When you walk along the beach do not overlook the area called Prince Kuhio Beach. This is where surfboards are rented out and it is certainly the best place to see the handsome surfers.

Fort DeRussy is reserved for the military but the beach area is also open to the public.

In the area called Queen Surf (how appropriate) you will discover the gay population lounging about. The congregation point is just off the Diamond Head on the East side of the closed restaurant. Some of this crowd sunbathe in front of the Kimana Beach Hotel, where there is a beachside bar.

The International Market Place is another very busy area but it is not gay. Many people buy at the shops here because it is a passageway to many hotels behind the market place. In the evenings, this area is always packed with milling people.

In the EARLY morning hours, the tourist crowd thins out and the "ladies of the evening" and a good sampling of homosexuals come out. The police do not bother anyone. Most of the people tend to walk along the main boulevard between Joe's, an all-night cafe, and the Holiday Inn, near Kapahulu Avenue.

The gay bath and gay bars are within walking distance of Waikiki. Take the bus there and then walk back late at night (you have an excuse — the buses stop at midnight). Nice things could happen to you before you reach your hotel room.

Oh, yes, you have to eat out if you haven't bought food and are eating in your room. It is impossible to give a partial listing of restaurants and snack places as there are too many of them . . . The more established places have menus posted outside so you can check the items and prices yourself. If you are on an economy trip you could eat at "Smorgy Boys" which has a \$2.00 buffet. There is even a MacDonalds and a Jack-in-the-Box at Waikiki (where the surfers eat) . . . The food is strictly blah but the view is mouth-watering! . . . If you want to eat in one of Honolulu's expensive, quality restaurants it is suggested that you do so for lunch when the prices are lower.

The kamaainas (local residents) tend





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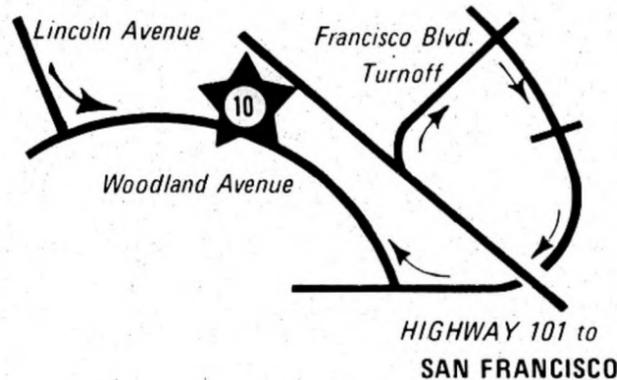
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to be vague in giving instructions; they refer to landmarks that they know but you, as a tourist, do not know. It is suggested that you get a road map from a filling station if you plan to venture out on your own. Condensed and simple maps of Honolulu are to be found in the Tour hotel give-aways in the hotels.

The gay bars in Honolulu are friendly and varied. Venture about and discover your favorite. Here is a listing with the latest (June, 1971) information on each one:

THE HIDEOUT: 1735 Kalakaua, near Kapiolani Blvd., 949-5656. Mornings to 2 a.m., closed Mondays, Dinners from 6:30 (outstanding). Located across from Coco's coffee shop. Manager, Don. Bartenders: Larry & Bill. Take no. 2 bus.

COCKTAIL CENTER: 435 Atkinson Dr., near Ala Moana Blvd., 946-9722. Just north of a YMCA. Look for "Parking" sign. Cocktail hour 2-6 p.m. Bartenders: Mike (yummy) and Robby. Take no. 2, no. 8 or no. 19 buses... or walk.

QUESTION MARK: 1420 S. Beretania St., near Keeaumoku St., 949-9006. Across from the police station & Nippon Theater. Take no. 2 or walk.

GAY NINETY: Cor. Kalakaua Ave. & McCully St. Look for "McCully Square," "Waikiki Charley's" signs. Open til 4 a.m. Live band (except Sunday) with dancing. Very popular late at night, early a.m.

APARTMENT: 124 Kapahulu St., near Kalakaua, 923-7733. Between the Park Shore Hotel and the Waikiki Grand Hotel. Look for the "Clouds Hotel" sign. Open 10:30 p.m. to 4:30 a.m., closed Tuesdays. Live band and dancing. A bar up front is called "The Clouds" and is open until 2 a.m. Manager: Jack. Bartenders: Don & Ralph. You'll love Ralph. The Apartment is a Membership bar... \$2.00; members may bring friends for \$1. This is to keep straight tourists out.

THE GLAD: 152 No. Hotel Street, near Maunakea. Located in the Chinatown area, across from Wo Fats, a famous restaurant. Drag shows and a mixed crowd... mostly straight. Take no. 2 or no. 8 buses.

THE ISLAND CLUB: 825 Keeaumoku St., near Elm St., Suite 235, 941-5496. The address is easy to find but the club is not. This is the only gay steam bath. Look for the "Fuji Garden" sign, go right to "M's Print Shop" and then follow driveway to back of building. Walk until you see a door on the second floor with "235." This is also a club but you can get in if you establish that you are a gay tourist from out of town. S.I.R. members are admitted at members' rates. Master Charge is accepted. It is open 24 hours... There is a pool table, TV, a circular water bed illuminated by black light, etc. On Mondays they have movies; Tuesdays is "buddy" night, Wednesdays - you can bring your own bottle.

And so we leave the lovely isle of Hawaii, as James Fitzpatrick used to say, as you stumble about trying to find the Island Club. You must agree from our capsule look that there is much to do and see in Honolulu for the homosexual. So on your next trip consider a visit to the warm and friendly people of Hawaii. Honolulu awaits you. (Music fades... Sun sets).



Dianne Feinstein, President of the San Francisco Board of Supervisors, spoke to an audience of over 600 members of the gay community at S.I.R. Headquarters on Thursday evening, May 19. Precautions had been taken to assure that the Supervisor should receive every courtesy and consideration. It was totally unnecessary; the meeting was a love-in, almost too good to be true.

Although it is a claim impossible to prove, the homosexual community takes credit for providing Mrs. Feinstein with the additional votes needed for her to capture the position of President of the Board. At that time, the desire of homosexuals to affiliate with this victory was prompted by the socially enlightened attitude attributed to Mrs. Feinstein.

Minority groups, of which the homosexual is one, have a tendency to excessive expectation. This leads them to be extremely sensitive to behavior on the part of an authority figure which suggests some inconsistency of ideals. Consequently the gay community was moved to concern by Mrs. Feinstein's strong position in regard to pornography. Homosexuals do not vary from heterosexuals in their attitude toward obscenity and pornography; homosexuals do register greater concern when it appears that an attitude is based more upon emotionality than rationality. It is the non-intellectual, emotional view of homosexuality that has created so much unhappiness and hostility between the homosexual and the heterosexual in our society.

The purpose of the Thursday evening affair was to allow a portion of the homosexual community to engage in a rational conversation with an important member of San Francisco officialdom. Invitations were issued by S.I.R. to a number of homophile organizations to attend and submit questions for discussion.

Bill Plath, President of S.I.R., introduced the speaker and moderated the question and answer period. Mrs. Feinstein began by speaking to the points raised by *Vector* Editor George Men-

Supervisor Dianne Feinstein

Morality and Sex Laws Discussed

By President of Board — Hundreds Attend

denhall in his editorial on obscenity and pornography (*Vector*, March 1971). Pornography is responsible for Community "desensitization." These bad effects will not decrease by ignoring the problem. Pornography as a political issue is a liability; the Supervisors prefer not to discuss it at all. Mrs. Feinstein is strongly opposed to the exploitation of human sexual relationships for monetary purposes and is particularly concerned that there is an out-of-city influence and alliance in the pornography industry which makes it difficult to control and subject to criminal interests. Mrs. Feinstein supports a definition of the limits on pornography through a community dialogue to determine community standards, with special reference to pedophilia, bestiality, necrophilia, sado-masochism and the general effect of pornography on the community. She stressed action not through laws but dialogue.

Applause greeted Mrs. Feinstein's views on homosexuality and homosexuals: the gay community has provided "tremendous richness" to the City and County of San Francisco; "I have a bias but not a prejudice" toward homosexuality; the homosexual community should be brought increasingly into the mainstream of San Francisco life. Mrs. Feinstein would support a homosexual candidate for public office if he were qualified and known as a homosexual. She believes that the unknown homosexual is likely to be ineffective as the result of possible blackmail and is prepared to cite instances to support her case. Asked why gays were rejected by politicians, Mrs. Feinstein won over the audience by answering, "poor judgment."

From the beginning of the evening it was obvious that the audience supported Mrs. Feinstein. She received a standing ovation upon arrival; there was no attempt to inflict hostile or embarrassing questions upon the speaker; the audience made it clear to questioners that once the point had been made by the Supervisor, it should not be pressed; there was practically no negative response to even the most highly charged issues, such as gay community-police relationships which she could not discuss in a way totally acceptable to the audience. At the end of the formal question and answer period, Mrs.

Feinstein again received a standing ovation and she willingly stayed on to meet individuals and answer their questions.

Questions centered around the law and law enforcement elicited answers that indicated Mrs. Feinstein's knowledge of her limitations in this area. The principal laws governing sexual conduct are State Laws and the Board of Supervisors has only a very limited responsibility and authority over the life of the homosexual. When asked to comment upon an amendment before the membership of S.I.R. to lower the membership age to 18 years, Mrs. Feinstein felt that this was a responsibility of the organization to determine, that there are "different degrees of maturity" but that S.I.R. would probably have a "constructive effect" upon the younger homosexual. Supervisor Feinstein lost the support of her audience in one issue only: community control of the police. She believes that the three-member Police Commission is inadequate in size only, that it should be expanded to seven members, but that these should still be appointed by the mayor. In answer to a question by Del Martin, she supported women on the Commission — a male "mystique" was not essential to understanding police problems. Mrs. Feinstein was back on the track supporting homosexual representation on the Mayor's Crime Commission and requesting homosexual legal assistance for the job discrimination ordinance being drafted presently. Mrs. Feinstein places great expectation in the Police-Community Relations Unit.

Outside the areas of immediate concern to the homosexual the issue of tax reform was stressed by Mrs. Feinstein. She is concerned that 100,000 white middle class residents have departed the City and that the tax structure must be modified to attract them back or San Francisco will become a city of the rich and the poor as is New York.

Mrs. Feinstein views her individually distinctive role as that of Ombudsman, a Supervisor who will attempt to right wrongs that have been too long ignored. The homosexual community has a number of wrongs to be righted and will count upon Supervisor Feinstein to lend her influence in return for gay support.

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Around Town

By Lou Greene

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"Happy Birthday" rang out at Gold Street when 100 took over the premises

Correction

The photograph on the "Peninsula" page in the May *Vector* was not of the czarina, Gabriel... and the B.A.R. publication is *not* published by the Tavern Guild of San Francisco.

as Michael Dillon was treated by his wife Peggy and their close friend Bashka. Cocktail entertainers were Mackie MacIntosh, Momi Starr of the Houndstooth and the great Hadda Brooks. Ben Farnum had a buffet of shrimp aspic, turkey, ham, salads, etc. Too much! Then champagne flowed endlessly as Little Joe at the bar set me up with Scotch Sours (a drink innovated by owner Don Banks).

Entertainment for Michael was provided by Lorie Shannon, Goldie Montana, Bashka, Warren Roberts, Manuel, Cliff Curtis and Marki. Marge and Chuck of Chances R (catch their new show & "find" Cliff Kurtiss) were there as was Gabriel, all the way from wild Redwood City... The climax came when Bashka did her great "Hello Dolly" as Carol Channing. When she danced on the bar, the house came down. With all of this activity we had almost forgotten Michael but amends were made as everyone greeted him with a Happy Birthday song as the cake was cut.

Gale and Vel have celebrated their 22nd Anniversary. They opened the Hive five years ago and are now operating the Savoy in Cupertino (with Barbara and Joyce). The Cupertino place is great fun and the food (try the succulent 16 oz. lobster tail) fine under Chef Lou's direc-



tion... Closed Monday.

Jaye Sutherland does a magnificent job Saturday nights at the Bayou Lounge... Watch for the premier showing of the movie, *Johnny Minotaur*, that was banned for several years. It opens in June at the Nob Hill theatre. Incidentally, the Nob Hill is now managed by Walt, former co-manager of the Orpheum Circus... Chances R (in glamorous Hayward) has received an award for the greatest contribution to the March of Dimes. The only gay spot to get this award. Well done... Jose has become an office girl in a glass shop on Union Street. The Magic Garden has a new revue.

Voodoo and company were arrested in Portland for parading without a license; incidentally, Voodoo is now at the Q.T. on Polk Strasse (how that girl gets around!)... Check out that new nursery and flower shop called Jardin Florists (1414 Irving Street)... That strange program for the Tavern Guild's last ball cost yours truly and the Tavern Guild over \$900... Mission Street is to have a gay bar too. Watch for "The Jug O' Punch" between 18th and 19th Streets.

The crowds are pouring into the Houndstooth Inn (San Rafael) now that the word is out — the food is superb — and there is a good selection on the menu. Try it!

Eddie Van, Richard Elmon and his models plus Sandy of Men's Wigs gave a benefit performance for the S.F. Visual



LOYD WOODARD

Aid Arts Center at the Family Dog. Tullah (see her comments in this issue) painted nudes on stage and rock bands performed. The gay-hip community packed the place... Underprivileged children benefitted to the tune of \$3,000.

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MARCH TO CAPITAL UNION SQUARE RALLY — JUNE 19

Saturday, June 19 is the date to remember. At noon, thousands of homosexuals will gather in San Francisco's Union Square for a massive rally for homosexual rights. On Sunday, June 20 there will be another rally at Lake Merritt in Oakland that will send off fifty chosen marchers for the trek to the state capitol at Sacramento.

Only fifty will march and they will be screened for physical fitness as the march is 100 miles and there will be only walking. Food and lavatory facilities will be provided by the march committee. Those who are willing to march the entire trip may contact S.I.R., M.C.C., or Emmaus House for more information.

The fifty marchers will be joined by thousands as they enter Sacramento on Thursday, June 24 and then participate at a rally on the capitol steps on Friday noon, June 25.

Vector Boys — In Village Revue

Perry, one of San Francisco's most popular entertainers, has teamed up with your favorite *Vector* cover boys and a musical-comedy group to present a series of revues in the Bay Area.

San Francisco will have the opportunity to see the show, titled "Dearie, Do



You Remember?" at The Village on Sunday, June 13 with two performances at 3 and 7:30 p.m. The *Vector* boys will join Perry for two autograph parties . . . between shows (5 to 6:30) at Jackson's and after the last show at Q.T.

Two singers, Fred Howell and Walter Hinton, assist Perry and the boys; Mary is at the organ and the clever mime-impersonator, Jaye Sutherlund has joined the group. Tickets for the June 13 performances are \$3.50 and \$4.50.

An Employers Survey by ACLU Just don't "look" gay -

Infringements upon the civil liberties of an individual probably occur most frequently in the employment practices of private businesses. Believing this to be of vital importance to everyone, the S.F. Council of the American Civil Liberties Union of Northern California has formed a committee whose primary concern is the civil liberties of individuals in relation to private and quasi-public organizations.

Since civil liberties infringements are most likely to develop from the hiring and firing practices of these organizations, the committee first decided to find out about these practices by sending out a questionnaire recently to over 500 employers in San Francisco. Specific questions in areas not covered by law, such as "hair," sexual orientation, political and social activism, and marital status were asked, along with three "Women's Lib" questions thought to be outside the scope of the Civil Rights Act. The last question effectively asked if employees had an established way to know what was expected of them, especially regarding their appearance and behavior on the job. Surprisingly only 50% of those responding had personnel manuals.

The answers produced some interesting results. The largest response concerned jobs being reserved for women, with 26% replying that they do so (this is reduced to 19% by excluding those employers who treat only the position of Secretary in this manner). This apparent interest in reserving jobs for women is matched by the large affirmative responses to "restrictions" and "limitations" (19% and 16%) on women. It seems that only the low level jobs are for women only; advancement is reserved for men. As might be expected, "hair" was given as the most likely reason for an applicant to go unhired or for an employee to be fired. Also it appears that employers are about equally concerned with style of dress and sexual orientation (16% each). However, many responses included comments which indicated the concern about sexuality was often whether one "appeared" to be homosexual rather than the orientation itself.

A more interesting view of the data is provided by showing the percentage of employers discriminating in just one area,

in two areas, etc. An example of discrimination in three areas is the case where an employer said he would not hire an applicant or would fire an employee who was a homosexual, too old, or had long hair. Particularly distressing is the fact that almost half (49%) of those responding said they discriminate in at least one area and 40% did so in two or more areas. More encouragingly, 42% reported that they did not discriminate in any of the areas listed. Statistics showed that if a company did not hire people with long hair, it was almost certain not to hire someone who dressed non-conservatively. In addition, it would be concerned, although to a lesser extent, about beliefs concerning unions and politics and would likely reserve some jobs for women. Particularly evident is the correlation between limitations on women's advancement, restrictions on women, and jobs reserved for women, which is not unexpected. Of note is that Membership in Organizations and Interest in Helping Minorities appear *only* in groups of five items. This indicates that an employer who discriminates in these areas seeks those who conform to a strict stereotype. Fortunately, only two percent of the employers responding to our survey said they were concerned about these two items. A general conclusion from the data is that few employers who discriminate at all limit their discrimination to a single area — three and five areas are most common. Also it was found that both large and small companies discriminate equally.

Repeated attempts to get the cooperation of the large and powerful Chamber of Commerce and the Downtown Association business groups were not successful. There was a solid wall of protection with respect to any intrusion (even a simple inquiry) into the employment practices of a private employer. The result was a small (8.5%) response to questionnaires. . . . It was obvious that the business associations were not fighting against discrimination and were protective of their members' right to discriminate.

Dick Gayer, S.I.R. Board member, serves on the American Civil Liberties Union Council's committee that initiated the survey. Larry Littlejohn, former S.I.R. president, serves on the Council itself. Those who are interested in becoming active in this civil liberties work may contact the A.C.L.U. at (415) 433-2750.

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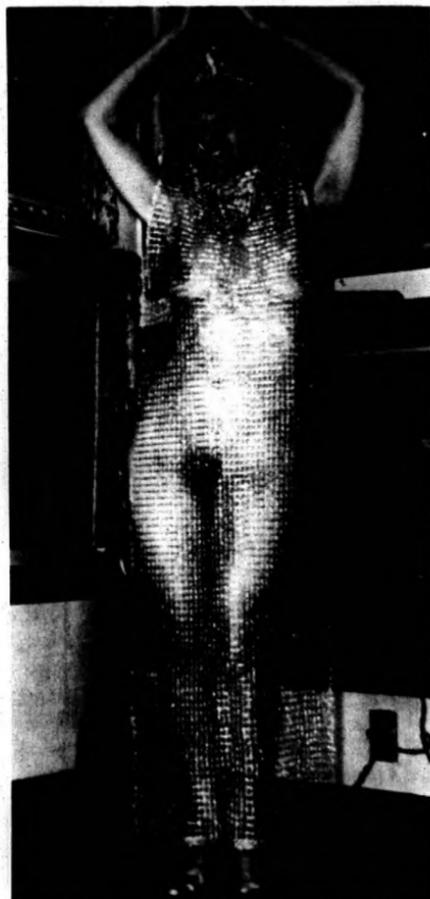
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Quips and Advice to the Vector Readers from Our Friend in Pennsylvania

Tullah Hanley cavorted photographically with the *Vector* staff in the April issue of this magazine. Now she presents her written observations and some advice in an open, uninhibited style for her many friends in the gay community . . . exclusively for *Vector*.

As we go to press, Mrs. Hanley is relaxing at her home in Bradford, Pennsylvania before she begins another tour of parties and charity benefits in major cities around the globe. For those who came in late, Tullah is the millionairess who recently endowed the San Francisco DeYoung Museum with considerable art from the Hanley Collection. She is always the center of attention wherever she goes because she is an alert conversationalist and a most talented dancer.

Tullah will join the *Vector* staff as a regular columnist IF *Vector* receives adequate mail response to this feature. Address: Editor, *Vector*, 83 Sixth Street, San Francisco, CA 94103.

Nobody has a right to live in this world without contributing something to it, because we are in this world in transit to Eternity. A woman like me should not disappear from earth without a lasting memorial. I aspire to inspire . . . before I expire.

I want to be one of the ten best undressed women in the world. People say that I look like a princess; it is because I'm of royalty . . . Well, my nephew is a queen.

As a free-lance widow I have no exclusive involvements, no permanent attachments to complicate my life . . . Sex is entertaining, a great hobby, but my great passions are art and dancing. I like freedom and variety in Art and in Love.

Kissing is preferable to eating food, but we have to eat vigorous energy and youthfulness so I consume, in moderation, eggs, fish, seeds, raw fruit, vegetables, yogurt, uncreamed cottage cheese and occasionally nearly raw, select, lean meat. I also do daily calisthenics and dancing . . . for machinery maintenance.

I dress for women and undress for men. My husband, Ed Hanley, was shy, quiet, refined and introverted; a modest and scholarly gentleman, almost 30 years my senior . . . I was the only ostentatious thing he ever owned.

The body should be in perfect condition; the merchandise you see and don't see is in my

care. My body belongs to Science as I have carried a card with me for 28 years that states that all my graftable, transplantable parts are to go to those who need them, whenever I make my grand exit. When those handsome doctors work over my body, I want them to enjoy their job.

Find yourself, develop yourself, and then give of yourself *without expecting rewards*. The rewards will inevitably come to you.

A person will never need a shrink's couch or drugs if he lives in harmony with himself and with the world about him, is useful, doesn't have the false notion that the world owes him something, gives before expecting to be given, loves — in order to be loved, believes that God will help him if he works like hell to help himself, synchronizes his needs and wants with his capabilities, sets a great goal and then patiently tries to get to it with many smaller goals, educates himself, and doesn't let a bad environment or loser friends turn him off the road to success. . . . You have only one life so USE IT and give it all you've got, take from it all you can . . . without hurting others.

We must always look for fine quality in Art, in friends, in lovers. The true secret of youth is zest for life, a keen interest in everyone and everything, a spiritual awareness, and the love of things and of people . . . We must recognize that the men and women we meet are our brothers and sisters — you must believe in incest.

I loved my husband, dearly, in our strictly spiritual married life. Believe me, you can love a rich man as well as a poor one; let's not be prejudiced against millionaires!

Money is actually not important . . . it is VITAL! However, it should be used for your freedom and to bring joy to others.

The secret of my happy marriage was, we compromised: He was always right! Just in case you want to get married some day, yes — you could lose your mind, I assure you that married life is not difficult, only the time of adjustment . . . the first 25 years.

In love and in business, for success, one must concentrate on it, believe in it, work toward it, and develop a personality to inspire confidence — lie honestly!

You must keep a trim, slim, strong figure — those of us who have the best figures prefer to have something warm on the stomach, not in the stomach.

Some of the biggest lies are: "I've never cheated you." . . . "I'm big but I'll only put it in half way" . . . "I won't come in your mouth."

All men are not equal. There are ugly people and beautiful people in each race. Only human values can make you equal . . . not your color. Each PERSON is ugly, beautiful or non-descript according to his/her merits.

Many of my gay friends don't need to be "liberated" because they are free already. They

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Catholics Recognize Homosexual Rights

By Alan Jacobs

The Church still exerts a strong influence on men's thinking, especially concerning the labelling desirable and undesirable classes of people. For centuries the homosexual has been considered undesirable. Now is the time, with sex law reform having been introduced in several states, including California, for churchmen to work to raise the status of gay people to acceptability and to full equality with all other peoples.

The Society for Individual Rights, through its Religion Committee, is now more aggressively calling upon the Church to help remove the anti-homosexual biases that exist in private and government employment, in housing, in sex laws, in education (both as student and teacher), in the family and within the Church itself.

A recent attempt to get Church support for the homosexual was successful. Reverend Eugene Boyle, Chairman of the Commission on Social Justice of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of San Francisco, met with Reverend Robert Richards of the Community of St. John the Beloved, a Catholic ministry within the gay community; Reverend Tom, a Catholic priest; Dick Gayer, Religion Chairman of *The Society for Individual Rights* and Mr. John Delury, Executive Secretary of the Catholic Justice Commission. The purpose of the meeting was

San Francisco Archdiocese

The Archdiocesan Commission on Social Justice has recommended to the San Francisco Board of Supervisors that it add a prohibition of discrimination on the basis of "sexual orientation" to the City's Nondiscrimination Ordinance in Employment.

The Commission stand was taken following a meeting with the Religious Committee of the Society for Individual Rights.

The Commission has combatted various forms of employment discrimination during its seven-year history. The Commission has lay, religious and clergy members, both men and women, from various ethnic groups.

In a letter to Board of Supervisors President Mrs. Dianne Feinstein, Commission Chairman Rev. Eugene J. Boyle urged the Board to "conduct hearings on this subject and then proceed to corrective legislation." Father Boyle noted that "if the Human Rights Commission is to implement such legislation, it must be given adequate staff."

The Commission also urged State legislators to remove from the California State Code "all laws dealing with private sexual acts between consenting adults."

to seek a clear and direct statement by the commission, calling for an end to discrimination and prejudice against the homosexual in areas such as employment, housing and law enforcement.

Dick Gayer stated at the meeting that gays are reluctant to "start any trouble" in regard to employment problems and employers give vague reasons for dismissing a known homosexual when confronted. . . . Gayer also explained the need for sexual law reform on the state level in a discussion of the sex legislation by Assemblyman Willie Brown.

Reverend Richards explained the general feeling on the part of gay Catholics that the Church has been one of the major instruments of oppression of homosexuals. He urged that officials of the Church fulfill their moral obligation and aid in stopping the hate, prejudice and discrimination directed at homosexuals. Richards said that thousands of Catholics are alienated by the Church because of its ignorance and lack of understanding and love toward gay brothers and sisters.

The Church was moving toward acceptance of the homosexual, Reverend Tom explained, and that it might eventually accept even gay marriages and gay priests. (Recently, a noted Catholic psychiatrist said that adjusting to homosexuality was the main concern of priests and nuns under his care).

The get-together was very much an encounter-rap and Reverend Boyle and Mr. Delury requested a statement that they could use as a guideline at the end of the session.

It is most important that this may have been the only meeting ever conducted between Catholic Social Justice Commission representatives and homosexuals. Never has a Roman Catholic priest, of such high respect and standing in a community as Reverend Eugene Boyle expressed such concern, understanding and a willingness to aid homosexuals. He expressed his full support for homosexual law reform and his opposition against discrimination against homosexuals.

This meeting with members of the Social Justice Commission was not just another meeting. As the *San Francisco Chronicle* reported, the full commission recommended that the city's fair employment law should be expanded to bar discrimination on the basis of *sexual orientation*.

S.I.R.'s Larry Littlejohn almost single-handedly tracked down members of the city's Human Rights Commission some 14 months ago to get their support of a "sexual orientation" city hiring clause. His effort culminated in a confrontation with the San Francisco Human Rights Commission at which Littlejohn; Bill Plath, now President of S.I.R.; Leo

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NEW YORK

A new gay tabloid called "Dick" (!) is for males over 21 and calls itself the "paper with balls." It has that! \$5 for 6 issues at Box 535, NYC 10003 . . . Christopher's End, 180 Christopher St., near the docks off West St., has reopened with nude dancers and a game room (?) . . . Lou Crompton and Tom Maurer were two of the speakers at a *National Religion & the Homosexual* conference here.

A movie the gay set are seeing here is Bertolucci's version of Moravia's "The Conformist." It has a homosexual theme and some great 30's costuming and lush decors.

The New York State Department of Labor will now bond homosexuals with arrest records if they can't get bonded elsewhere. The bond is for \$10,000 and will assist some in finding employment where bonding is necessary.

Vector says *Thank You* to our New York correspondent, Richard Roberts.

U.S. District Judge Walter R. Mansfield granted citizenship to a Cuban immigrant although the federal Immigration Department fought against it on the grounds that the male was a homosexual. Mansfield said: "Setting aside our personal views, we cannot say that his conduct has violated public morality or indicated he will be anything other than a law-abiding and useful citizen." The naturalization laws, the judge indicated, are concerned with public, not private morality.

Cornell Univ. Gay Lib had a May festival with a sensuality session, a bisexual dance and a discussion of law, jobs, and gay marriages. Address: GLF, No. 24, Willard Straight (!) Hall, Cornell, Ithaca 14850.

It is not easy to understand the politics within DOB here but *The Lesbian Letter*, its publication, has an article by President Ruth Simpson in which she claims that black DOB women and members of NOW (Women's Lib) are causing her headaches with their criticism of the new militancy of some NYC Lesbians.

A local NWEN show never was aired when local DOBers disrupted the handling of a taped discussion of Women because it was top-heavy with anti-homosexual psychiatrists (including Dr. Chas. Socarides) and a woman who proposed whore houses. Right on!

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The local MCC has expanded its weekly newsletter to include the listing of some S.I.R. events. Their new Center is located at 1760 Market St. . . . 864-3576.

Lt. Jerry Shaughnessy, vice squad head, says that the recent conviction of a porno film maker may mark the start of a new era in which he will be allowed to suppress more pornography in this city. He boasts, "Perhaps now we'll be able to clean them out now" . . . Municipal Judge John O'Kane had given a local film maker six months in county jail and a \$1,000 fine.

S.F. State College had a gay dance recently with live music and a light show. These will be repeated periodically. Check with Gay Lib on campus for info.

NOVA, an active Bay Area gay women's social group, has camping trips, parties, etc. Write: Box 6184, Albany, Calif. . . . NOW, the women's liberation group, now has a mechanics class for women. Call 339-1776 for information.

The Daughters of Bilitis (DOB) has groups in San Francisco, Los Angeles, New York, Boston, New England, Detroit, Atlanta and Denver. Check your local telephone directory or write DOB, 1005 Market St., Suite 208, San Francisco, for information.

Emmaus House, 1488 Vallejo (near Polk), urges local homosexuals to "Go to a S.I.R. function. The Society for Individual Rights has probably done more than any gay organization in the fight in California for law reform." . . . This new group says it has a large variety of activities and services for local homosexuals. They have a \$60,000 building fund goal, meanwhile they will welcome the donation of a new rug. Drop by for a free cup of coffee.

SF Board President Dianne Feinstein told her fellow supervisors that she opposed a resolution proposed by John Barbagelata that would have requested that the *SF Chronicle* drop its "adult movie house" ads. Supervisor Pelosi agreed that, "we are in no position to tell *The Chronicle* or any other newspaper what to print or what not to print." . . . Finally a toned-down resolution was unanimously passed that stated that the Board was for "public good and public morality." Another resolution calling for "adult movie houses ads to stop" was sent to committee.

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Christman Guilty — Misdemeanors

The Charles Christman case has been settled out-of-court by Superior Judge Lee Vavuris. The second trial was barely under way when the compromise settlement was reached between Assistant District Attorney John Dwyer and Defense Attorney Evander Smith.

The five felony charges against Christman have been dismissed. In exchange, Christman pleaded guilty to two misdemeanor charges . . . "assault" on Officer Gary Fox, whose pants leg was brushed by Christman's car, and "battery" against Officer Al Baldocci, who sustained a minor injury when struck by the car.

It was stipulated that the no. 241 assault and no. 243 battery charges would be treated as misdemeanors although they could have been treated as felonies. Christman also received a \$625 fine and a one year suspended sentence in the county jail and three years probation. His police record will be expunged after the probationary period.

Christman originally had a 10-2 (for conviction) hung jury in the first trial. He could have received life imprisonment on the original felony charges and he was in no position to try his luck with another jury and possibly spend his life in jail. As the 27-year-old man says today: "I'm glad it's over with . . . the police were under tension and upset and they simply over-reacted."

The incident that led to Christman's arrest took place in December, 1970, when he was shot several times by police officers outside of a San Francisco gay bar, The Stud (February *Vector*). Police were investigating the usual after-bar-hours crowd outside the bar when Christman panicked and attempted to leave the scene in his car. In doing so, his car bumped a couple officers and while in the car and later, running down an alley, he was shot several times. He is still recovering from leg and back injuries.

An informal group of gay liberationists and S.I.R.'s Aubrey Bailey sponsored fund-raising events to assist Christman with his medical and legal fees. A few affluent homosexuals donated but more important were the many who contributed small amounts. Christman, a somewhat shy Quaker farm boy from Philadelphia, was most impressed and has since become active in speaking before groups. He is studying for a B.A. in Outdoor Recreation at San Francisco State.

Attorney Evander Smith, who has been praised by S.I.R.'s Legal Chairman for his handling of the case, said that "all in all, I'm exceedingly happy with the disposition." Smith said that the D.A.'s office had a clear look at Christman during

the first trial and that they now realized "that he is a very warm human."

Most commendable was the willingness of seven defense witnesses who had been outside of the Stud during the fracas. They were a great assistance to Christman and they testified under questioning about their marriage status, making it clear to the jury that they might be discredited because they were homosexuals . . . The incident also brought to light a great lack of understanding about homosexuality by many police officers and their desire to over-react and be defensive when confronted with homosexuals. S.I.R. and other gay groups will not re-up their attempts to convince the local police administration that intelligent information about homosexuality be given to local officers. Those who over-react, like those who nearly killed Christman, must be called to account.

Those who wish to assist Charles Christman in paying his legal and medical bills may do so by writing to him c/o Evander Smith, 1255 Post Street, San Francisco.



Charles Pierce A Star Returns

Charles Pierce is rejoining Rio Dante for six performances only at Bimbo's. Pierce was such a success at San Francisco's *Gilded Cage* that he stayed for years. Recently he has been appearing in Los Angeles night clubs.

Les Natali, who had been most cooperative in assisting the S.I.R. organization, is the producer of the revue that also features Glenn Elliott, Roy Gaynor, Danny Todd and "Angel." There will be guest stars Eileen Gallagher and Brian Avery. Page One's David Kelsey is musical director.

"Charles Pierce — In Person" opens Wednesday, June 16 and plays through Sunday evening. Tickets are \$3.50 to \$6.50 and all tickets are available at the Downtown Center Boxoffice.

By Gina Larouch

Juan Bautista's dictatorship allowed for some homosexual freedom in Cuba. Today, under Castro, homosexuals are restricted. In the May *Vector* Gina told us of his personal life in Cuba. In this article, he tells us about homosexuality under Bautista.

Mating and courtship do differ between Cuba and here but, let's face it, the goal is the same — get the trick to bed. Since Cuba was the last country to get rid of Spanish rulers it is perhaps the one country in Latin America where European customs are firmly established. There is also no age limit for drinking, which allows for more socializing . . . The effeminate "queen" gets more tricks but his lovemaking is limited to the "bottoms up" type of sex. The "butch" homosexual has more sexual choice.

Before Castro took over there was a great deal of "class" prejudice. Wealthy homosexuals were openly accepted and even sometimes preferred as friends but the poor ones didn't have such good luck. If a poor one found a rich one, he immediately acceptable too.

I had two neighbors who were wealthy and openly homosexual. They appeared at smart social affairs and were accepted by all. If they had been farm laborers it would have been quite different.

In the late 1950's there was a Spanish entertainer who was the rage of Havana. Women swooned over him like they now do over Tom Jones. He was a self-proclaimed homosexual . . . but because he had money, and was good looking and talented, he was accepted.

Before the revolution guys would pick up other guys the way that some guys picked up women. A guy would find a male of his choice and then take him to shows, dinner and to bed. Sometimes the desirable one would not permit his date to "score" the first time . . . this is most

Gay in Cuba Conclusion



flattering but a terrible waste of time. Generally, guys paired up together, like marriages, and this was more common than public sex that I find acceptable in certain circles in this country. (There were orgies in Cuba too, but having sex with several people was considered in very poor taste.)

When parents find out that their son is gay in Cuba it is very bad because Cuba has strict codes about family life and some parents will disinherit a son that they find to be gay.

The gay crowd, in the Bautista years, had its own nightclubs like the *Tropicana* and the *Sans Souci* plus little clubs like *Sloppy Jones* and *Floridita*, where American tourists gathered. The most famous gay bars were *The Red Net* and *The Mad Place*. Several gay bars were to be found in the TV-radio complex called CBQ.

One of the most beautiful beaches in the world and the most popular one for the gay ones was Varadero. The wildest beach was Boca Ciega, near Havana. It was great for cruising . . . the best this side of the Atlantic. Later, it was sad to see so many homosexuals arrested on

these beaches during Castro's witch hunt.

Many poor people, out of society, would go to the sex movie houses. The Shanghai had live sex shows and a mixture of the gay and straight ones in the audience. It was considered a defeat if your friends saw you go into this theater.

Parties were very popular — home parties. During Bautista's regime, there were homosexuals in high offices in the government but they were left alone. Later, under Castro, homosexuals all over Cuba were harassed and arrested. When I heard that a radical gay group was going to Cuba to cut sugar cane I had to smile because that would be like putting your head in the Lion's mouth. Castro says homosexuals are "depraved."

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Laurence, gay lib spokesman; and others addressed the group. Amidst shouting, the commission almost unanimously endorsed the "sexual orientation" clause. It was then sent on to the Board of Supervisors.

Fourteen months have passed and the Board's Social Services Committee has yet to call for public hearings on the matter or to recommend any action to the total Board. It is now thought that this new statement from an important Catholic group of the archdiocese might move the Board committee to action.

The Social Justice statement issued by the Chancery Office of the archdiocese also endorsed consensual sex legislation and called for Board President Dianne Feinstein to "conduct hearings on this subject and then proceed to corrective legislation." There was also a plea for additional staff for the Human Rights Commission "to implement such legislation," which could become a delaying factor in its actual passage.

Previously, Board President Dianne Feinstein has publicly expressed her support of consensual sex legislation but she has been reluctant to push for a "sexual orientation" clause on the grounds that it probably could not get through the present Board of Supervisors.

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used their brains, talent, education, self education, self respect and usefulness and have won themselves the respect of all people.

That gay group that wanted to move to Alpine County in California asked me to help them . . . I am wholeheartedly against ghettos. I do not believe in self-imposed Gay Segregation. It would be a Circus Leper Colony for tourists to visit and stare at the citizens as if they were strange animals in a self-built zoo. Why give the straights a freak show? . . . You are as good as your neighbors, and better. Why a "gay community"?

Homosexuality is now generally accepted throughout the world . . . Everybody has had a homosexual or Lesbian sexperience. I also have had a few scientific sexperiences along these lines, but I prefer boys . . . it is more complete with a man; the parts fit better.

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Booths lined three blocks of Polk Street, once gay and now hip-gay, with drafts, paintings, foods, posters, etc. on sale. Outside of the Gramophone Shop several boys lined up (in posing straps) to Go-Go on a stage. A mad rock group, The Flowing Mane, blasted away on a huge stage at California & Polk; the crowd was so great here that no one could move.

Local gay bars were very cozy with jammed-in customers trying to get drinks. One young gay couple was observed on the street walking their confused Siamese cat. Some guys got into the huge tent where a giant, circular air-filled bed became a place to jump and let off energy. The fun never stopped until the booths began to come down.

Such an event could not have probably happened in most cities. The police WERE there but they turned their backs at the carryings on. They seemed to be enjoying the assignment to Polk Street.

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The Gay and the Powerful

“Will the homosexual invade the structures of power in San Francisco?”

By Martin Stow

Homosexuals are involved in activities other than homosexuality. The Queen who is only interested in size, the Drag who cannot leave her sewing machine, or the Stud who exhibits only his leather are pitiful period pieces and inadequate caricatures of today's homosexual. We are involved, either actively or passively, in our social milieu, of which the power structure is a significant reality.

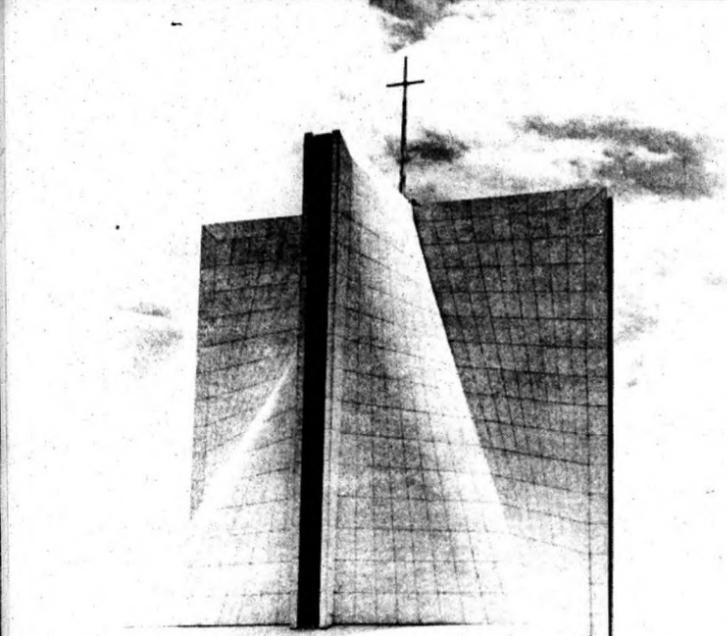
In San Francisco this structure is relatively flexible in the sense that a balance is maintained among the various factions represented in the population. As a new group emerges it is given space in the structure, providing that it has the motivation and energy to make its presence known and felt. Those groups who do not define themselves and demand recognition are destined to be dominated by others.

Recently the *San Francisco Chronicle* conducted a survey to determine the ten most powerful persons in the City's power structure. One hundred nominations were selected by twenty jurors. The prominent jurors represented what the *Chronicle* believed was a cross-section of San Francisco society: two women, two orientals, three blacks, one past mayor and a small Republican cadre, several lawyers, politicians and financiers. The “far out” was represented by a poet, the “angry” by a publisher.

Noticeably absent from among the jurors were representatives of the homosexual community or youth. Bill Graham of Fillmore West was one of the youngest of the jurors.

As might have been predicted, Mayor Alioto came out on top with hotelman Ben Swig a close second. Catholic Archbishop McGucken came in third, redevelopment boss Herman (of fountain fame) fourth, and columnist Caen fifth. Assemblyman Brown, merchant Magnin, Police Chief Nelder, philanthropist Roth, and publisher

“the alternative is domination by others”



Thieriot tied for sixth.

In a similar poll conducted by Far West Research, utilizing a “people's sample,” Mayor Alioto again comes in a strong first but Supervisor Feinstein, who appears not at all on the *Chronicle* list, is given second place, followed by Chief Nelder in third; minorities and money vie for fourth; churchman McGucken and educator Hayakawa tie for last place.

Why this discrepancy between polls? Of primary interest is the case of Supervisor Feinstein, who is viewed quite differently by “prominent” jurors and “people” jurors. One interpretation is that Mrs. Feinstein is admired, but not listened to, inside the power structure. The people would like to think that she has an influence on power by means of enlightened rationality, but in reality power resides where it has always resided, in politics, economics, and religion; as personified by Alioto, Swig, and McGucken.

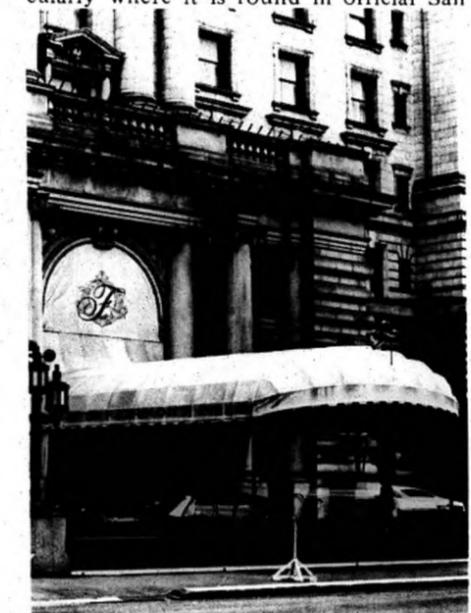
In addition to the *Chronicle's* and the Far West Research's power structures is the shadow power structure composed of powerful men who have low or invisible public profiles, “the men behind the scene.” Mayor Alioto listens to men who are well known: real estate mogul Walter H. Schorenstein and merchant Magnin; but he also includes in his cadre of counselors the relatively unknown: business executive James Rudden, who is most generous with campaign contributions, and attorney William Malone, who is a specialist at collecting other people's money for political purposes. The men who front the power structure are required to acknowledge some who wield tremendous power in their own right: Bank of America's Clausen and Peterson; industrialists Bechtel, Kaiser, Killion and Zellerbach; unionists Goldberger and Gonzales; and developer Cahill.

What these men, who symbolize power, think and say is of vast importance to the individual who resides within the periphery of the power structure. Mayor Alioto is a pragmatic politician; he probably finds homosexuality distasteful personally, but politically he is required continuously to balance the pro-gay vote against the anti-gay vote on specific issues and generally to strike a posture which is both morally righteous but politically tolerant, no easy task. Hotelman Swig, as most straights, is likely to find homosexuality obnoxious, but above all he recognizes economic expediency. Homosexuals consume goods and services beyond their numerical representation. While street “faggots” may be an annoyance, the hotelman, in particular, knows the attraction which the gay life in San Francisco offers to the tourist and the conventioneer.

Finally and most significantly, we turn to the power structure as represented by the Catholic Church in the personification of the Archbishop. Here it is

that the “prominent” jurors have an insight that has been overlooked by the “people” jurors. The Church is not represented alone by a group of clergy in their respective edifices; the church has the majority representation in every segment of S.F. City and County administration: City Hall, Supervisors, Sheriff's Office, Police, District Attorney, Public Defense, etc. This is appropriate considering the predominance of Catholics in the S.F. population. What is questionable are the safeguards to the separation of Church and State or, more appropriately, St. Mary's Cathedral and City Hall.

Homosexuality is much more significant as a moral issue than a legal one. In San Francisco the law against homosexuality is more honored in the breach. The homosexual is tolerated politically and financially, but not morally, an area where the church still retains the greatest influence. This lack of toleration, particularly where it is found in official San



Francisco, is traceable to the Cathedral which is responsible ultimately for the persecutions or annoyances the homosexual endures. The idea that the police persecute the homosexual instinctively is naive. The police have been conditioned, primarily by the Church, to react negatively toward the homosexual, but in San Francisco the police do as they are told and we can assume that any harassment springs primarily from much higher sources in the power structure.

Archbishop McGucken has indicated publicly and privately his hatred and fear of homosexuals. He believes that they, in concert with the Communists, are plotting to take over the government. The homosexual can deal adequately with a public policy of rejection by the Catholic church, for whatever theological reason, just as the individual Catholic deals with the Church's official position on birth control. The homosexual is much less prepared to handle this insidious ecclesiasti-

cal influence disseminated within the power structure surreptitiously which shapes official policy.

The people's poll of power equates McGucken with Hayakawa, symbolizing religious power and educational power, but places them in a position of inferior relevance to establishment power, money power, and minority power. This would seem to imply that as institutions the church and the college are less relevant in today's society, compared with other social influences.

The dissonance between the community's evaluation of the significance of the church and the role which the representative of the church plays in power politics in San Francisco is a significant measure of discontent. It is the discontent from which springs the civil disobedience which destroys our society.

San Francisco is increasingly becoming a bi-modal city, a city of polarized extremes: the rich and the poor, the healthy and the sick, the smart and the dumb, and the powerful and the weak.

The Average heterosexual male is leaving San Francisco or has only an isolated, usually a fun and financial, interest in the City. He is an absent landlord, a stockholder in San Francisco who expects a dividend in extra-marital morality and monetary profit. His community concerns are involved elsewhere.

As strange as it may seem, the Average man still resident in San Francisco is half homosexual. The gay community, except for its sexual proclivity, is the most average population in the city. The Average homosexual, who is the least distinguishable from the average heterosexual in all other aspects, lives in San Francisco, while half the Average heterosexuals escape to the suburbs.

An Average city is ruled differently than one divided between the weak and the strong. The weak man is dependent upon the strong and surrenders his independence to him; the Average man is interdependent upon other Average men and retains greater control over himself and his environment. The homosexual lives in the City because he seeks other homosexuals with whom to be interdependent. The master-slave relationship is a rare and restricted role among homosexuals, despite fables to the contrary.

The San Francisco homosexual community has the choice of living under the law, as do the weak, or within the law, as does the Average independent man. The latter is only possible when the community has representation among those who are above the law, the power structure. Two homosexuals were nominated to the City's 100 Most Powerful: poet Allen Ginsberg and sexual freedom fighter Jefferson Fuck Poland. Will the image of the homosexual as a poetic fuck gain for him a representation in the power structure?

Street Assault — Case Dismissed

A Personal Story

Recently six San Francisco policemen were allegedly assaulted by one young man. The police pressed charges and the District Attorney initiated legal action. Although none of the police was injured sufficiently to cause any disability the crime was vigorously prosecuted by District Attorney Ferdon as a felony, the conviction of which would carry a long-term imprisonment. Clearly San Francisco does not allow assault to go unpunished, or does it? The letter below tells another story which indicates that in San Francisco prosecution depends upon whom is assaulted by whom. It would be interesting to know District Attorney Ferdon's priority for prosecution, although it is becoming quite apparent to the homosexual community.

By Charles H. George

On March 19, 1971, at about 2:30 a.m., I was walking on a street in San Francisco. I was approached by a stranger who asked me if I was aware of what had happened to his buddy earlier in the bar across the street. I assured him that I didn't but he persisted in a rather nasty way. More persons unknown to me began to approach me in a threatening manner. I was being shoved a bit by this time.

A car pulled up across the street and the driver (again, a stranger to me) frantically motioned me over to his car. I ran over and he told me to get in quickly. He said he had seen the same group beat someone unconscious earlier in the evening. I started to run to the passenger side of the car but was prevented from reaching it by this gang whose number had risen to between eight and ten. It was pandemonium by now and I was definitely being assaulted.

I saw that the one who had first approached me had a club and I managed to break and run. The driver of the car drove away when I began to run. He pulled up a short way in front of me and opened the passenger door. I raced for the open door and managed to get into the car just after receiving a blow in the back with the aforementioned club. However, I was unable to close the door and we were forced to drive off with the door

open after sustaining more blows and several dents in the car.

The driver of the car took me to the nearest phone and I called the police. Six of these people were subsequently arrested and I identified them. The driver also identified them. The owner of a nearby bar, who had witnessed the whole incident from his doorway, also identified them. The manager of another nearby bar identified the same persons who had tried to force their way into his bar earlier in the evening. They had clubbed him, brandished knives and done property damage in the process. He also stated that they had beaten someone unconscious on the sidewalk just outside of his bar.

Several weeks later I received a call from a probation officer asking to drop charges against one of them, a juvenile. He said it would be a lot of trouble for me and that he may have to subpoena me. I refused to drop the charges.

I was subpoenaed to court at the Hall of Justice on May 10, 1971, for the pre-trial proceedings. I saw the defendants leaving the courtroom just as I arrived. I was not late. I waited awhile to catch the bailiff's attention and was told by him that the proceedings had been transferred to Municipal Court, City Hall at ten a.m. I had just ten minutes to make it. I contacted the prosecutor when I found out the correct court. He was obviously in a hurry, introduced himself as Gene Sweeter, and asked me to wait out in the hall for a few minutes. He informed me when he came back that the charges against all but one had been dropped for "lack of evidence." The one had pleaded guilty and received two years probation. Mr. Sweeter seemed to be unaware of any of the circumstances and said the "deal" had been worked out beforehand... I was not allowed to make a statement. It was now too late.

I live in the area where the attack took place and I worry about walking in my neighborhood now. I'm told that the only course now open to me would be to hire an attorney and begin civil proceedings. I can't afford to do this but I do feel that the matter should be brought to light in the sincere hope that it won't happen again.



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Hollywood March

June 27

Hollywood Boulevard will be closed to traffic on June 27 and thousands of homosexuals will march down the famed street to demonstrate their solidarity. Two of the sponsors of the march will be Reverend Troy Perry, minister of Los Angeles' Metropolitan Community Church, and the popular Morris Kight, gay liberation leader.

The event is actually more of a parade than a march... with many floats and groups entered. Many Southern California bars and even a steam bath have entered as we go to press. The event is called "Christopher Street - West", based on the idea of the famous New York City march two years ago.

Also on this day, June 27, over 50,000 homosexuals are expected to march in New York and 30,000 in Chicago. The event will climax with a Gay Parade Dance with live music at Rodger Young Center, 936 West Washington Blvd., Los Angeles. There is a \$3 door charge.

Formal participation by groups or floats may be obtained by paying a \$35 fee. This will help to defray expenses involved. Los Angeles contact for the parade is P.O. Box 17669, (213) 484-1094. The San Francisco contact is Emmaus House, (415) 441-2181.

George C. Scott Has Problems

George C. Scott, winner of the New York Film Critics Award and Hollywood's Academy Awards plus an Emmy for television, is portrayed in a personal interview in *Playboy* as a John Wayne type.

"One of the big problems in this country," he says, "is that there simply aren't enough fathers. Too many fuckers and not enough fathers. In this business [acting] you see more and more homosexuals, and that's a sadness. There's some basic... irresponsibility there... You see more and more ballsy women and fewer ballsy men. And the thing I can't understand is that they have such contempt for women. Really. You know?"

The dislike for homosexuals began early in the talented actor's early years. He claims that he had to brandish his masculinity about as a protective device against homosexual advances.



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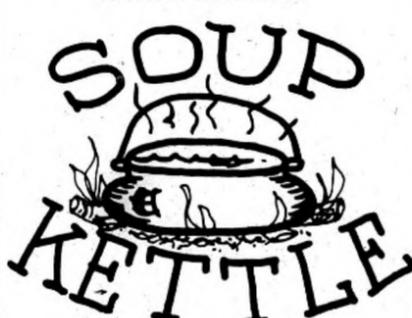
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Dear Dr. Inderhaus: The other night I had a groovy trick. We went down on each other. One thing I noticed was that his eyes were bright yellow. A friend of mine told me that the guy must have had hepatitis and that I should get a shot. Is he right?

Answer: Yellowing of the eyes (icterus) and dark urine indicate jaundice which is most commonly due to infectious hepatitis. Although the virus is usually spread by the gastrointestinal tract (through kissing, touching things contaminated by feces, etc.), the virus has been recovered from the urine of patients with active hepatitis. A gamma globulin injection, if received within three weeks of exposure to the disease (the sooner the better) will often prevent or modify its expression and I recommend it strongly. Curiously, although feces are always contaminated with bacteria, the urine of a healthy person is always sterile.

Dear Dr. Inderhaus: My lover had a bad case of piles and recently underwent surgery. He says that now he can never get screwed again. This is pretty rough since we don't believe in tricking out. A friend told me he had had the operation and has been screwed regularly since without any trouble. Who's right?

Answer: Your friend. When your lover has completely healed from the surgery he should have no more problem enjoying anal intercourse than before. Indeed,

getting rid of the hemorrhoid problem should make that type sex more pleasurable and less traumatic. There is no reason to suspect that anal intercourse causes hemorrhoids.

Dear Dr. Inderhaus: Every time I swallow cum it acts like a laxative. What causes this?

Answer: I don't know. This does not seem to be a common problem, fortunately.

Dear Dr. Inderhaus: I have been working out at a gym for several weeks and the coach says I should get more protein in my diet because it helps build muscles. I got this bottle of protein pills at a health food store and am taking them like it says on the label. Is there anything else I can do?

Answer: "Protein pills" are a horrible waste of money. Not only are they incomplete proteins (i.e. they do not contain all of the essential amino acids) but they are ridiculously expensive. To develop and function properly, muscle, like all other tissues of the body, requires not only protein but a balanced diet which will provide ample protein, fat, carbohydrate, vitamins and minerals. The foods highest in protein include meat, fish, poultry, milk, cheese, and eggs. There are many fine books and pamphlets on the subject of nutrition. The library is loaded with them. I most highly recommend those put out by the U.S. Government

Printing Office. These inexpensive pamphlets may be obtained by writing to the U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402. There is a pamphlet office in the Federal Building in San Francisco.

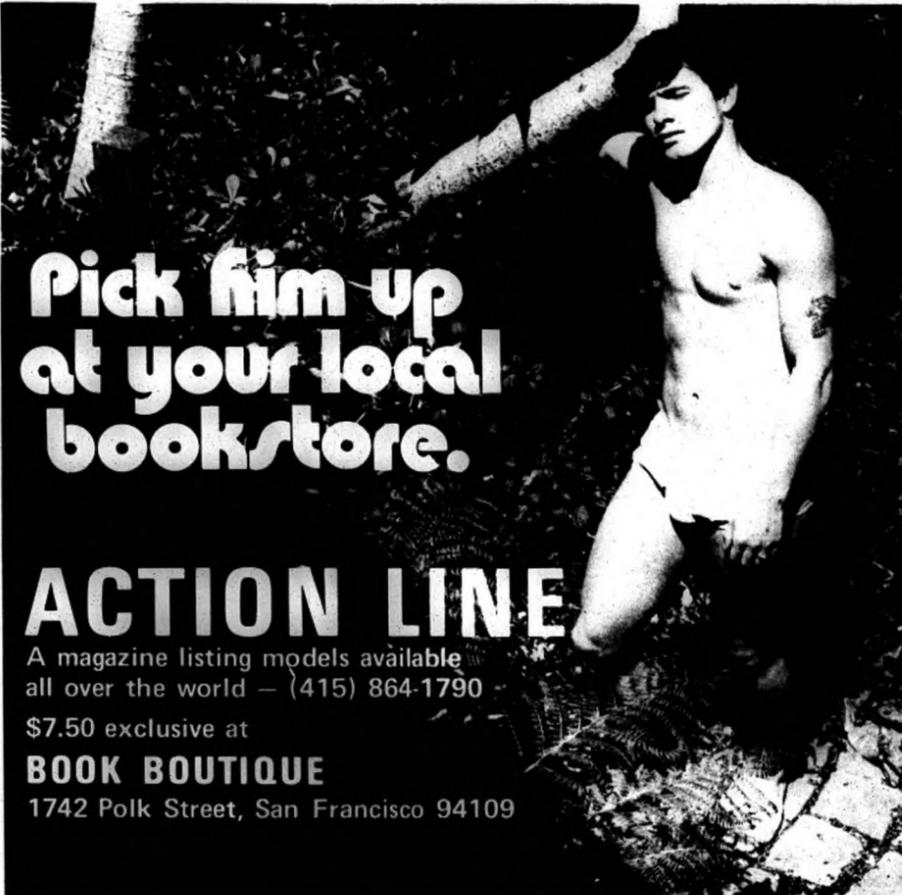
Dear Dr. Inderhaus: I was born with just one testicle. Aside from the embarrassment it has always caused, I've been uptight about all the things I've been told are associated with it. Like, it means I'm sterile and can't have kids; that I have less cum than other guys; that I can never be really masculine because I can't produce enough male hormone. I've never had the nerve to ask a doctor about it. Would you tell me how true these things are?

Answer: The absence of one testicle does not make you impotent or sterile. One functioning testicle can produce enough sperm to populate the entire country, and enough testosterone (male hormone) to adequately furnish all the body's needs to produce a "whole male." There is one serious problem, however. That is, whether the missing testicle actually never developed or whether it is an "undescended" testicle, residing in the abdominal cavity. An undescended testicle is highly susceptible to the development of cancer and should be removed. If you have not been examined for this, it is important that you consult a urologist. A urologist is a specialist in diseases of the genitals. Your local medical society will give you the name of a urologist in your area.

Dear Dr. Inderhaus: My lover likes to stuff his rectum with marshmallows before we have sex. He claims that this gives him a fuller feeling and that as the marshmallows melt he gets a lift from the sugar. Is there any danger in this and can you really beneficially absorb sugar this way?

Answer: Although I can't recommend this technique for general use, I can find nothing in the ingredients or texture which would make marshmallows more dangerous than the myriad of suppositories and enema preparations easily available and recommended by your friendly druggist. The wall of the lower digestive tract is quite capable of absorbing simple food substances such as sugar. I don't know whether or not a marshmallow dissolves into such simple substances under these conditions. The "quick energy" derived in this manner (or in eating sugar, for that matter) is unlikely to have any real effect on the system of a healthy individual. The body contains a large supply of readily available stored sugar (mostly in the form of glycogen) which is adequate for all but the most demanding needs.

I will be glad to answer any questions either in this column or privately to you, as time and facilities permit. Please address your questions to me in care of *Vector*, The Society for Individual Rights, 83 Sixth St., San Francisco, California 94103.



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Happenings in Ithaca, London and St. Louis

Dateline: SEATTLE

The social activities of the Dorian Society here sound great: bridge, hiking, dances, discussions, ham radio, etc. They have elected a Gay Lib male to their Board and will soon elect a woman Gay Libber.

Dateline: PORTLAND, OREGON

"Baker's Dozen," a local column by Doug Baker, reported extensively the Portland Forum's "Academy Awards Ball," which attracted several hundred. There was even a chartered bus from San Francisco with former "empress" Shirley aboard. The management of the Hoyt Hotel seemed happy as the bar did a \$3,000 business... Delegates received a guide to local night spots: The Tavern, The Other Inn, The Apartment, Zorba The Greek, Demas', Club Northwest, The Riptide, Roman's, The Workout Baths and Demitris... Commented Columnist Baker: "A local meeting of Bekins Van & Storage were a mite bewildered by the Hoyt activities. Especially baffling was the young man in blonde wig, gold boots and hot pants. He kept asking if his beard was showing."

Dateline: PLAYBOY

Has anyone noticed the new Old Gold cigarette ads, like the one on p. 215 of the May *Playboy*. You can tell in more ways than one that he is a man... and then there are the other super-masculine men and those gay cartoons. Not all of the playboys are chasing playgirls and Hugh Hefner knows it.

Dateline: ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI

Try Jim's Place, 4212 Virginia for entertainment on the weekends; ditto for The Red Bull in East St. Louis. Also popular is the Fox Lounge, 3701 Washington. Then there is the Belcher Baths at 407 Lucas Avenue, or drop by the Golden Gate Coffee House at 3542 Olive St... The Trinity Episcopal Church welcomes homosexuals at Euclid & Washington Streets.

Dateline: SEXUAL FREEDOM LEAGUE

Hats off to Arlene Elster, the SFL manager of the Sutter Cinema adult movie house. Her fight for the right of everyone, straight and gay, to see films of their choice is never ending... The San Francisco SFL recently ran the cover of *Vector* (with Phillip) and announced our

subscription rates (now \$10). The SF-SFL newspaper is \$5 for 12 issues: SFL, Box 14034, San Francisco 94114.

Dateline: SAN FRANCISCO

A Trapp bartender, "Jackie," was recently murdered. No one came forth to identify or give descriptions of his companion... Now the man has been arrested in St. Louis, Missouri on another murder charge. He admitted to 13 strangulations of alleged homosexuals across the country; no two in any one state! Another reason to 1) check out who your friend for the night is, 2) report any information that you have after violence happens. "United we stand and divided they will pick us up one by one" does not just apply to the police.

Dateline: SEATTLE

The attractive *Columns* magazine has an article that blasts San Francisco because of its distant dancing (not so, at S.I.R. dances, we might add). In Seattle, "you can put both arms around your partner and hold his hands" and "here you learn someone's name before you know his endowment." It goes on, "In Seattle we do not make holding men a dirty, behind-the-barn thing. We have a mature concept of ourselves." Author Philip Nolan adds, "San Francisco permits orgy-like activities but avoids such blatantly vulgar actions as hand-holding... a city beautiful and bawdy but somehow strangely diseased."... And was that a penis we observed in a recent *Columns* male nude photos ad? Goodness!

Dateline: OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

A new pocket-size 175 page index to "Movement Publications Reflecting Today's Social Change" lists eight S.I.R. publications. This is a best professional guide to liberal and Left action groups yet published.

Dateline: THE WATCHTOWER

Jehovah Witnesses' publication says, "All those, who like scavenger dogs of the streets, practice disgusting things such as sodomy and lesbianism are debarred from gaining everlasting life in God's new system of things. How important it is for one sincerely to strive to please God by having nothing to do with homosexual practices... The evidence indicates that

abnormal sexual desire is far more difficult to control than is the normal desire." Did we really read this in 1971?

Dateline: LONDON, ENGLAND

News is slow from here because of a two-months postal strike but... Britishers are still agasp at the TV documentary shown here, "The Important Thing Is Love... a look at Lesbians." It received unanimous raves in the press; especially praiseworthy was that the show did not show the stereotyped "butch." *The Times* said: "How could anyone continue seriously to believe that lesbians are perverted depravers of young children, suffering from a contagious disease after hearing the editor of Arena Three." The A-3 publication is located at Esme Langley & Co. Ltd., BCM/SEAHORSE, London WC1. Its "Letters to the Editor" is outstanding.

Dateline: BERKELEY

Councilmen Bailey, Simmons and Hancock, of the April Coalition movement, are thought to be useful to the gay community. The Berkeley police department (one of their officers killed S.I.R. member Frank Bartley) may be less oppressive under plans to reorganize the police department by the new council members.

Dateline: CHICAGO

Chicago Gay Alliance has opened its large two-story Community Center at 171 West Elm with 18 hours of coffee, snacks and good vibes... Gay spots to visit here: The New Normandy at 744 Rush Street (open to 4 a.m.) and The Kingston Mines Company Store, 2356 North Lincoln, which is relaxed and integrated.

Dateline: U.C.L.A.

This campus has denied recognition to the Gay Liberation Forum. "They can say what they want but we exist," said a GLF spokesman. The group is protesting to the University Faculty Senate and the Associated Students. Santa Barbara (U.C.) did not have this trouble.

Dateline: STANFORD, CALIFORNIA

"Mother" (!) is a new monthly tabloid published here for California gay women. Editor Sasha Gregory says the first issue will be out this month... First run will be 3,000 copies and it is

free. For ad rates and submission of copy: Mother, Box 8507, Stanford, California 94305.

Dateline: TV TALK SHOWS

Kenneth Tynan, noted British critic and "Oh, Calcutta" writer, spoke on the Dick Cavett show. He said that frontal nudes have been shown on TV in England but in Paris both nudity and "swear" words are forbidden on TV... "In Paris you can show sex with a goat on stage but not sex between two humans."

Actor Gig Young reported on the Merv Griffin Show that his first movie was "The Gay Sisters." The audience roared with laughter and then Merv asked Gig if he played "one of the gay sisters." Gig just laughed... but when Ray Milland came on he announced, "I was one of the gay sisters!" Guest Jane Wyman just sat and look baffled.

Dateline: TOLEDO, OHIO

PRO, a gay group here (Box 4642), is going on AM radio with a Homosexuality Rap... The new group recently heard a tape of a talk by Rev. Troy Perry and is looking for more members. Ohioans: Contact PRO!

Dateline: UNIV. OF WISCONSIN

Gay groups in the midwest attended their first conference here. Over 100 persons from 14 schools in 6 states were present. The student government financed the trip for the Southern Illinois Univ. delegates! Mostly it was one giant rap with homosexuals relating their needs and their demands and relating to each other socially. As one delegate put it, "This was my Woodstock!"

Dateline: BERKELEY

Psychedelic Venus Church still has regularly scheduled beach parties, orgies and rap sessions. For a schedule and membership write: Box 4163 Sather Gate Station, Berkeley 94704. All members names and addresses are mailed to all other members.

The Southland

Dateline: LOS ANGELES

The L.A. Police Department claims that a public survey that they conducted favored restrictions on nudity and sexual activity in live performances, magazines and movies. The questions were worded by the department... For example, "homosexuality" and "whippings" went together - so the survey had 99% of the population opposed to these. The right-wing evangelist who heads the L.A. Vice Squad announced the results. Why the police are taking public surveys was not made clear but knowing how oppressive this police department is it appears evi-

dent that they wish to justify their brutality.

A "Gay Women's West Coast Conference" is set for June 25-27 here with workshops, rapping, speakers and a dance. June 27 is the Christopher-West Street parade on Hollywood Boulevard (see article in this issue). Interested women: call (213) 483-9223 for info.

The Vanity Box closed here after unfavorable court decisions on nude entertainment and the New Hayloft burned down... Selma Street, Hollywood, is still the area where male hustlers congregate in spite of three recent vice squad pick-ups... The Regency Baths here has installed double-doors (like the Aquarius baths) for patron protection... Both Griffith and Barnsdall parks are always "hot" with frequent arrests... The "HELP" organization continues to assist in bailing people out (463-3146). We will have a more cheerful report from L.A. next month.

ONE, INC. recently had a one-night class on "how to make bread"!!... The group's famous European Tour (this is the 8th) begins on September 3 for three weeks to capture the early fall weather and avoid the summer crowds. Dorri Legg, ONE director, will head the tour which is for 10 nights, double occupancy. There is a \$534 and a \$749 tour. For full details: ONE TOURS, 2256 Venice Boulevard, Los Angeles 90006. Write NOW if you are considering.

San Francisco Ballet and SF's Charles Pierce, appearing here at Binochios, starred at the local MCC's 3rd annual May Festival. It was held at The Factory night club... *Vector* is now sold at the MCC newsstand inside the church on Sundays... Contact the church (213-748-0123) to find out about the MCC Vaudeville Show in June.

Dateline: WASHINGTON, D.C.

Dr. Marcel Heiman, clinical professor of psychiatry at Mt. Sinai School of Medicine, said that there is bi-sexuality in all of us... "When two people go to bed, it's actually four people - there are male and female parts in each human being. And that's the way it should be. Neither dominant or passive."

Dateline: SURREY, ENGLAND

He does the cleaning, washing, sewing, ironing and cooking and takes care of ten children. His day begins at 7 a.m. when he gets his kids ready for school. Peter Jeffcock is a 49-year-old estate manager who resigned his position here to open up three homes for children, with the aid of two women assistants. The surprising thing is that Jeffcock is still single. The kids call him "Uncle Peter" and he says, "It may sound like an odd sort of life for a man but I love it. I feel that I am finally doing something really worthwhile."

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Letters to the Editor

tor or Eddie Van. His \$1,000 advertisement in the May issue permitted us to publish a 64-page magazine, the largest in our history. He further advertised in the Barb newspaper that its readers should support S.I.R. and buy Vector at its regular outlets. He, like anyone else, can buy 2,000 copies of Vector at wholesale and sell them at his own fee . . . if you wish to take that risk, let us know in advance so we can order that many for you.

The membership of S.I.R., publishers of Vector, has discussed the nudity in Vector issues in the past. At the May S.I.R. membership meeting, with 100 in attendance, the matter was not even brought up for discussion. The membership directs S.I.R. so evidently it is not upset by the nudity. Vector sales and S.I.R. memberships continue to rise at a fantastic rate.

Every model and many others think that they are ideal cover men material. The editor makes the selection and our correspondence tells us that not everyone is happy with any particular guy.

Sir,

You recently reprinted a poem by W.H. Auden ("A Day for a Lay"). This poem was stolen from Auden's desk in 1964 and was published by "Fuck You" magazine. It was then published in *Avant Garde*. Auden was never paid for publication nor was he ever asked for permission.

Your introduction gave a very false picture of Auden and is full of misinformation.

Auden and Kallman did not join Isherwood in a move to America. Auden came alone and then met Chester at Ann Arbor where Chester was a graduate student. Nowadays, they seldom share a house and are certainly not "companions" in your sense . . . nor have they been for twenty years or more. Chester has not even been in the USA for over 6 years. Auden does have a telephone (page 109 of the Manhattan Directory) and he writes more than seven poems a year (the best essays published in English).

Auden is not a conservative either artistically or politically. His poetry has always been inventive and advanced and he is to the Left of most of his socialist contemporaries. Once he interposed not only his pocket book but his body between the police and his anarchist friend, Dorothy Day of *The Catholic Worker*. Auden is not a Catholic, if by that you mean Roman Catholic. He is a member of the Church of England and the Episcopal Church.

The worst bit of misinformation you give about Auden is that he receives \$30,000 in royalties. No serious poet gets anywhere near that amount. Auden, 64, must do what lesser poets half his age must do to earn a living . . . He travels from college to college, club to club, lecturing and reading, often on a one-night-stand basis. He is too old and too great to be forced to do that kind of work, yet he must.

You give the picture of an elderly, reclusive poet who sits in luxury with a companion on two continents; a conservative who doesn't do much more except enjoy life. This is very far from the actual man who is constantly working, constantly active, and constantly in need of money. You have understood neither his greatness, nor the unfairness of his financial position. You have printed his poem without his permission.

You have, in fact, done a great disservice to one of the greatest men of our epoch and of our kind and probably the greatest writer in English. Shame!

Yours,

John Button
New York City

Thank you, John, for giving us the facts. It was certainly not the intent of Vector to do any disservice to Mr. Auden. We printed the poem because we received permission from the publisher. *Avant Garde* magazine, to do so. We were not aware of all of the intrigue about how the poem was stolen, etc.

The information we published about Mr. Auden was researched from two major national magazine articles and biographical material at the San Francisco Library. If these sources were wrong . . . then we were wrong.

I have written this letter to the Golden Awards people:

Dear Golden Awards,

Please take pity on a poor, old professional! This will be the second time that I have requested you not to use my name at Award time. Look, I think your awards are fun for those who wish to be involved - I don't. I've lost two years in a row so, frankly, it IS time to throw in the make-up sponge, do a graceful bow and thank the program typesetter who voted for me.

In these gay days of rights and wrongs I fully believe I have a right to refuse any possi-



CHARLES PIERCE

ble nomination. I say, here and in *Vector*, I NOW REFUSE ANY POSSIBLE FUTURE NOMINATION.

Had you, Golden Awards, been gracious enough to notify me by phone or mail of my nomination this year I would have had an opportunity to decline this year's awards.

Trusting you will respect my wishes, I remain,

one happy loser,

Charles Pierce

Charles is an outstanding stage entertainer and the behind-the-scenes mismanagement of these awards is now an open secret. It is certainly Charles' right to do a "George C. Scott" and step out of the awards. He is now appearing in Los Angeles but he will be back with us (and with his great side-kick Rio Dante) at Bimbo's on June 16 (six performances only).

Editor, *Vector*,

One of the baths that you advertise would not admit four of us when we arrived the other night because we were "too old." We are in our

forties and fifties.

Couldn't you get the baths that discriminate against those over forty to run such a tag in their ads so that we don't have to be inconvenienced and embarrassed?

Thank you to your President, Bill Plath and your office manager, George Coffman, for their kindness to us when we visited San Francisco recently.

Keight Mitchell
Stockton, Calif.

Editor, *Vector*,

Enjoyed the crazy photos and talk with Tullah Hanley. What I want to know is, is she a S.I.R. member?

Perry Southern
Oakland, California

Yes, she is - and a most enthusiastic reader of *Vector* magazine. See her comments in this issue.

Editor, *Vector*,

In the April issue of *Vector*, Martin Stow wrote an article entitled, "Mental Health" which was informative and interesting. However, in the reference made to the Center for Special Problems, the information given on the subject of confidentiality is inaccurate and misleading. He states, "The Center staff resisted; payroll checks were held back and the staff understandably capitulated." This suggests that names of patients are actually sent to the State Department of Public Health in Sacramento. This has never been done, nor is it done today.

Because the Center is a public health clinic supported in large part by government funds, we are naturally required to furnish certain epidemiological data about our patient population. This includes such data as number of persons seen, diagnosis, age, sex, race and mental health district. We do not and have never furnished personally identifying data such as name and address.

Mr. Stow has accurately indicated that we have had to resist the desire of Public Health officials in Sacramento to acquire more identifying data, and so far we have been totally successful in doing this.

We, the Staff at the Center for Special Problems, feel a special obligation to protect the confidentiality of the persons who are in treatment at this facility. We will continue to resist in every possible way, the encroaching computer society.

Sincerely,

Ronald D. Lee, ACSW
Licensed Clinical Social Worker
City and County of San Francisco

Vector is pleased to print this correction because a mental health facility can only be effective within the community when there is confidentiality and integrity in the relationship between the clinic and the client.

Vector will, however, maintain a sharp eye for any instance of unwarranted interference in this relationship which would be detrimental to members of the homosexual community. San Francisco is attempting to turn over its health facility billing to the National Cash Register Company who initially wanted more information about the individual patient, for "research" purposes, than did the State. This has been successfully resisted by the staff of the Center for Special Problems, for the present. Big Brother in the guise of a business corporation is no more attractive than Big Brother Reagan.

Gay Guide

NOTE: Hundreds of places are listed in "guide books" that are closed or only sometimes gay. This listing is ONLY of strictly gay spots. Each month we will update this listing.

- E - Entertainment
- B - Brunch, Sunday
- R - Restaurant also
- D - Dancing
- W - Women
- L - Lunches

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Latex Lilly's Saloon, 209 Stevenson St. (near 3rd & Market) 392-8840, L
Lonely Bull, 471 Turk St. 673-9891, R
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Rendezvous, 567 Sutter St. 781-3949, D
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Every Week

- FRIDAYS** **S.I.R. DISCUSSION GROUP** 8 p.m.
4 June: "Public Sex." 11 June: "Gay Suicides" (guest speaker). 18 June: "What's Your Fetish?" 25 June: "S&M, Bondage" (Bondage display).
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Business, Reports, Vote on Reducing S.I.R. Membership Age to 18 Years, Social Hour
- 8 JUNE / TUESDAY**
RELIGION COMMITTEE 8 p.m.
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Homosexual Group Therapy

1/3 Cured - 1/3 Improved - 1/3 The Same



Samuel B. Hadden, M.D. a psychiatrist, is a specialist in group therapy and is most well known in the therapeutic community for his work with homosexuals. His most recent article appears in the January, 1971, issue of *Human Sexuality*, a middle-of-the-road publication for medical men.

Homosexuals should not be turned off by Hadden's philosophy that "in each case the varied intrapsychic barriers which prevent every individual from having a heterosexual orientation be uncovered and overcome." We have come to accept that every zealous therapist overstates his case, but that this does not mean that one should throw out the truth along with the fiction. Hadden believes that homosexuals, across the board, are maladjusted individuals; however, he is quick to state that there is no such thing as a homosexual. From a psychological point of view this is quite correct. "Homosexual" is a sociological term which denotes a life style which will allow the individual to relate to other homosexuals in order to express their mutual homosexuality.

Psychological homosexuality is but one of many patterns of maladaptation which makes it necessary for the individual to consider "extensive personality reorganization." It is unfortunate that Hadden does not discuss adequately these other patterns although he touches upon the most important, low self-esteem. The therapeutic process shifts the emphasis from homosexuality to other neurotic traits and patterns and the individual realizes that his homosexuality is not normal.

The therapeutic group, composed of five to ten homosexuals, meets weekly and occasionally for a one-day marathon

session. The group member is at ease among other homosexuals and finds acceptance as an individual, rather than as a member of the "gay" community. The first item on the agenda is the breaking down of the rationalization that one is happy to be a homosexual. As indicated previously, other neuroses are worked through. The problem of masculine identity is emphasized: "Belonging to a group that is no longer homosexually inclined enables them to improve their masculine image and to acquire a meaningful sense of self. The success of one member becomes a stimulus to the others to persist."

Among therapists there is a well-known effect called the "third syndrome." Hadden's work is a good example of this: one-third cured, one-third improved, one-third the same. "About one-third of those who persist in treatment do reach an effective heterosexual adjustment. In another third improvement occurs in other neurotic manifestations and the homosexual pattern is to some degree altered." It is not unfair to point out that this rate of success is much less than is apparent because there is a percentage that begins therapy but does not persist.

One of Hadden's most important findings, if not the most important, is in regard to age. "A large percentage of those who are successfully treated are between the ages of 25 and 35, and I have found that an adolescent and young adult group is by far the most difficult, perhaps because they have not been active long enough to be thoroughly disillusioned and hurt." There has been a general belief among therapists that young homosexuals are the best candidates for successful treatment. This has been supported by

Sociologist Weinberg's findings that the older homosexual is better adjusted to his homosexuality through a broader perspective, interpretation and acceptance of his "maladjustment." Hadden offers some hope to those older homosexuals who do not manifest this broader viewpoint.

Hadden places homosexuality opposed to masculinity. This is a classic position which by inference equates homosexuality with femininity. The weak masculine image, pre-conditioned by a deficiency in the quality of the relationship with the parents and an inadequacy in the nature of the relationship between the parents, is reinforced by peer rejection in childhood and adolescents. Hence, group peer relationships to compensate and correctively reinforce heterosexuality. Indeed, this is the goal that Hadden achieves: sexual relations with the opposite sex, not an "extensive personality reorganization." Peer conditioned identity is a weak identity that requires constant support, a la Synanon and A.A. His therapy is not "uncovering" therapy but covering - "band-aid" therapy as it is known in the trade.

Hadden's groups are doing the right things for the wrong reasons; he is substituting a significant homosexual experience for a superficial one. The adverse conditioning of overt homosexual behavior, becomes less significant as a function of age. When Hadden, and his like-thinking colleagues, really give up over homosexual behavior as a theoretical focal point tremendous strides will be made in identity development, regardless of the secondary importance of its expression in sex object relationships.

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